American Artists. American Artists.

14TH-ST. THEATRE.—8—The Still Alarm.

4TH-AVE. AND 19TH-ST.—Gettysburg.

23D STREET TABERNACLE—10 and S—Paintings.

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New-York Daily Tribune FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1888.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Torics are alarmed at Mr. Gladstone's utterances; the "G. O. M." evidently means fight. — Mr. Abington, owner of Merry Hampton, believes the colt was tampered with in the City and Suburban Handicap on Wednesday. ==== Mr. Parnell attempted to bring up Irish matters in the Commons yesterday, but was voted down-249 to 174. === M. Carnot has post-poned his journey to the south of France in consequence of a probable Cabinet crisis.

Mr. Turple opposed the admission of South Dakota, Mr. Cullom speaking in its favor; the President's message was deabted by Mr. Coke. == House: The deadlock of eight days' duration finally broken by a vote of 148 to 137, and the House adjourned. == In committee: The Senate Commerce Committee reported favorably a bill to establish an anchorage ground in New-York harbor.

Domestic.-Brewers went on strike in Chicago because the employers refused to recognize the Central Labor Union, an Anarchist organization. == Chicago lumbermen complained that the new switchmen of the Burlington Railroad were not doing well. = A partial shutdown took place in the coke region of Connellsville, Penn., due to the low price of coke === The Mississippi River rose to the danger line in St. Paul = Delegates from the Republican clubs of Maryland met in convention at Baltimore. == The Republicans of Oregon nominated candidates for Supreme Judge, delegates to the National Convention and electors.

City and Suburban. -Mme. Diss Debar, her husband and the two Lawrences committed for examination at the Tombs; fruitless efforts to get bail. == Roscoe Conkling passed an easier day and his chances of recovery increased. Joseph Treloar, chief of the Correspondence Division at the Custom House, was dismissed, and F. H. Wright, a deputy collector, accepted an invitation to resign. == The fall of part of a building being torn down in West Twenty-eighthst., killed one laborer and injured three others. The inquest into the death of Pitman, the life prisoner, who committed suicide, was begun. A former partner of "Boss" Tweed was arrested on a charge of killing his wife. == Stocks quiet but generally higher after early declines in Missouri Pacific and a few other shares, closing strong and confident.

The Weather.-Indications for to-day: Fair and warmer. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 49 degrees; lowest, 38; average, 45 1-4.

A hundred Republican clubs have been formed in Maryland and 500 delegates attended the convention that opened yesterday in Baltimore, where a State League is to be formed. There appears to be an excellent prospect for unusual Republican activity throughout Maryland. Every club will be the centre of forces working in the right. Mr. Cleveland's plurality in 1884 in Maryland fell a trifle short of 8,000. With the bitter opposition that has been aroused to the Gorman ring, and the strong independent movement against that machine, the hope expressed by the Republicans of carrying the State is seen to rest on tolerably substantial foundations. A great deal can be done by hard work and thorough organization; and that is just what the clubs and the State League are for.

The enforced resignation by "Fatty" Walsh of the Wardenship of the Tombs puts an end to a scandal of fifteen months' standing. Little credit is due to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction for their tardy action in the case. If they had been inspired by a keen sense of duty this appointment would never have been made; if "Fatty's" "pull" had not been a vigorous one, they would have removed | crawls in the dust whenever a Southern caucus | without increasing the annual tax levy, which is him at the first suggestion of a pretext, after gives its orders. hearing the outburst of wrath produced by their selection of so unfit a man for so responsible an office. In "letting 'Fatty' down easy" at the last, by permitting him to go through the form of resigning, the Commissioners have shown entirely too much regard for his sensibilities. The only explanation of it is that Walsh's political influence is considerable. and that there is danger in antagonizing him. That such men are able to acquire and retain power in ward manipulation is one of the discouraging features of the political situation in this city.

When it was said in the House of Commons vesterday that time was being wasted in discussing the proceedings in Ireland last Sunday, the statement was true only in the sense that longer discussion would not right the wrong that had been committed. With an unlimited force of police and soldiers at his command, it is no wonder that Mr. Balfour was able to prevent the holding of half a dozen meetings, perfectly harmless in themselves, and only unlawful because the Chief Secretary had so declared them. But by force of arms to make the state of Ireland "incomparably better" (as Mr. Balfour phrases it) is not a method that can commend itself to the sober sense of Engquestion was a great joke.

discontinued when the need ceases. The tariff should be regularly and often revised, to suit the changing conditions of trade, and to correct inequalities and injustices which are sure to as to protect and promote American industries. Liquor should be heavily taxed, and the tax should be imposed where the liquor is drunk this, at the Union League, proved more noisy than numerous. Mr. Joseph H. Choate led it, He took care to declare himself a Protectionist, but showed that he had yet the alphabet of the tariff question to learn, by maintaining that the policy approved in the resolutions would drive the Government "to raise the duties in our present iniquitous tariff still higher, to get revenue enough for its ordinary expenses." He did not seem to know that the revenue would be more surely and easily increased by lowering duties, and so doubling or trebling importations. He concluded by likening some United States Senators, whom he supposed of his way of thinking, to angels, and by warning his fellow-members that fools only rushed in where angels feared to tread. The Club thereupon voted Mr. Choate down, and passed the resolutions by a majority of three to one. That versatile gentleman probably suspects, this morning, that his glib tongue ran away with him when it put him in the position of calling so great a majority of his fellow-members fools.

DEMOCRATS ON THEIR KNEES.

The filibustering minority has defeated a more than two-thirds' majority in the House, by the aid and dictation of the President. Helped by Presidential threats and promises. it has brought a party caucus to decide that the Tax Refunding bill must be postponed until after the Presidential election. Thanks, Messrs Democrats! The people of the States which paid this tax, who naturally wish their State taxes lightened by the return of the money, will remember when they vote next fall ment of \$60.000,000 to once rebel States -the proceeds of the cotton tax, collected not from those States, but from the loyal citizens who had possession of cotton-or else no repayment of \$16,000,000 paid by loyal States in direct taxes to suppress a Democratic Congress .- Both branches in session = Senate: rebellion. It is a minor issue, but some people will bear it in mind. A much larger number will bear in mind the

proved incapacity of a Democratic majority to make laws for the business interests of the country. Part of a month has been wasted in this wrangle. Other political wrangles wasted the months of December. January, February realized that fact when he signed those notes, and March. Within less than sixty days Washington will be a bad place for members to stay statesman now residing in Montreal for cause, in who want to preserve their physical health. and a most inconvenient place for those whose political health requires attention to conventions and campaigns at home. To pass all the appropriation bills, all other absolutely necessary bills to provide for the Government busi- lively sense of future favors," favors to be reness, and a Tariff bill besides, will be found impossible. The incompetence of the party in anything to do with their conduct in relation do something to retrieve the reputation of the power will again be finely illustrated, when to his "credit"? Did it never occur to Mr months of the remainder of the session are Hill that it was grossly improper for the chief the Administration has either abandoned or bespent in considering a tariff which ought to public official of New-York to be engaged in trayed. Prompt, decisive action on the Treaty have been brought forward, if ever, early in such a transaction? Or does he hold that he will be a warning slike to England and to Mr. the session, and disposed of in the four months has the right to employ the Governorship as which were wasted by the majority. If that the tender of the Democratic machine during question is pressed at all, necessarily other busi- a political canvass? ness of the gravest importance must now be neglected.

The dictation of the Administration, through party caucus thus controlled, has now been felt by members who had fancied they owned themselves and represented their constituents. They have fair warning that the same dictation will be employed to coerce their vote on the Tariff bill. When that measure comes up, members who dare not oppose the Administration, or have been bribed by its favors to betray their constituents, will surely control a caucus. The caucus will make it a test of Democratic fealty to support whatever Tariff bill the Presidential Dictator pleases to have to increase it in order to carry out needed impassed. Then we shall see how many, or rather how few, of the Democratic members of Congress possess freedom to represent a con-

stituency. "But this is not government by the people; it is the despotism of one man." Well, whoever imagined that the party called Democratic could or would represent the people? When has it ever had any freedom to oppose the despotic edicts of a Southern oligarchy? The Southern leaders, who set all laws at naught and make elections to please themselves, have no opinion of constituents to consider. So long as they can appoint the postmasters, they can fix the conventions, appoint the election officers, and go through the farce of an election public opinion to deal with, and now they have or bribes by favors the Northern members who have constituents, and who would like to pay some attention to the wishes and needs of the Democrat is now, as he was in the days when Mr. Douglas was disciplined, a creature who

A CHECK TO HIGH LICENSE.

in the Senate yesterday, as the Republicans tution of a three-per cent debt for the existing found they could not be sure yet of the Con- debt with a saving of \$1,000,000 alone in the stitutional majority. Five Senators who were charge for interest. elected as Republicans still refuse to support the bill. Those who profess a willingness to vote for it provided it is amended know per- This is the bill authorizing the Mayor and the feetly well that to send it back to the Assembly at this stage of the session means its sure de- repave thoroughfares. While it has passed the feat. Senator Sweet is reported as being willing Assembly by a vote of 84 to 3, it has been conto vote for it if the minimum beer license should demned by a sub-committee of the Republican be reduced to \$75. To make licenses 50 cents General Committee for Kings County. As this a week cheaper to beer-saloons, where the lo- sub-committee has met only in secret session, cal authorities fix the fee at the minimum. he its reasons for opposing the bill are not known. would take the risk of almost certainly killing As the bill has been amended so as to prevent the bill. This looks very much like a pretext. expenditures for public works during the pres-It looks very much as if Senator Sweet was ent year, no political campaign fund can be quite as unwilling as Jacob Worth or Sen- created for use during the pending Presidential ator Laughlin that the bill should pass, but election. It is not easy to understand why this lacked their piratical frankness in openly say- sub-committee has undertaken to obstruct the

We speak specially of Senator Sweet because attention has been directed to him as a man advocating them, that he must not allow them who might be expected, in view of the high to become laws. Certainly public-spirited Recharacter of his constituency, to waive any publicans who are acquainted with the de-

lishmen or of right-thinking people anywhere. is disappointed when Jacob Worth refuses to the sub-committee for attempting to block the That is, perhaps, the way to deal with savages; vote against his friends, the liquor-dealers, be- bills in the Senate. but for a Christian Nation to treat a portion of cause we know through what unfortunate conits subjects thus is revolting to all feelings of ditions of city politics he reaches the Legislathumanity. Mr. Morley gave Mr. Balfour a ure, but Senator Sweet, in particular, represents telling home thrust when he rebuked him for a district in which there are no large cities, and remaining in England during the disturbance in which it would be supposed the church, the in Ireland, and telling his friends that the Irish school, the college would have more influence

than the saloon. There is, obviously, only one nope for the The resolutions adopted by the Union League | bill. If the order-loving constituents of Sen-Club last night embody the historical principles ators Sweet, Russell and Coggeshall believe of our National financial policy. The revenue that a High-License law, which has improved for the General Government should be raised the morals and reduced the taxes of every State by duties on imports Domestic taxation where one has been tried, would be an equal for the purposes of the General Government | boon in this State, let them urge upon these voting for the bill. It would not be difficult to convince them that a majority of their constituents are not liquor-dealers, if those who have the intelligence to appreciate this measarise; but this revision should be so conducted ure and the moral sense to stand up for it would set about persuading them.

Meantime the Republican party will not be brought to a halt by the recreancy of a few of and its harm is done. The opposition to all its members. The passage by the Assembly yesterday of the Prohibition amendment, in order that the people may have the chance to vote directly upon this question, is a proof of Republican fairness and sincerity in dealing with

GOVERNOR HILL'S "CREDIT."

Governor Hill has made an explanation of the appearance of his name upon certain pieces of queer politico-commercial paper. But the only effect of the explanation in intelligent circles will be to make the notes bearing his signature look queerer than before. Listen to the Governor:

cratic State Committee were short of funds, and appealed to me to help them. I consented to lend them my credit, and, together with Judge Alion B. Parker and Judge W. L. Muller, the chairman and secretary of the Executive Committee, I signed a note with them as joint makers for \$5,000, which Mr. John Keenan, of New-York, also a member of the State Committee, and a prominent County De-mocracy man, then of excellent reputation, cashed for the committee, which received and used the avails in the canvass. I also, upon a like request, signed another note for \$10,000 which was indorsed by my friend Judge Muller, the secretary, and also (as I subsequently learned) by Mr. John O'Brien, the chairman of the State Committee, who procured it to be discounted at his bank, and the committee used the avails in the legitimate expenses of the campaign. Askle from my own contribution, this was all I had personally to do with the finances of

Now the reader will observe that what the Governor did was to loan the Democratic Committee his "credit," and that the "credit" which he thus placed at its disposal was something "aside from my own personal contributhat a Democratic Congress means repay- tion." What nonsense is this! David B. Hill has never figured among the men of the Democracy of this State whose "credit" could be banked on. If it was "credit" which the Democratic Committee was after-financial credit -it might have turned to Roswell P. Flower, of this city, or to Erastus Corning, of Albany. But it certainly would not have resorted to David B. Hill. Hill would have been their man if they wanted a caucus manipulated or a convention packed, but his "credit"-bah.

What the committee was after was the political influence, present and prospective, of this Governor of New-York. And Hill must have one of which was cashed by a Democratic and the other discounted by the bank at which Contractor O'Brien, of aqueduct fame, does business. What induced John Keenan, what induced Contractor O'Brien to be thus gencrous? Did it never occur to Mr. Hill that "a ceived from the Governor of the State, had

The Governor's assertion at the end of his explanation, that "the aqueduct legislation of the next year had nothing whatever to do with threats and hopes of patronage and through a these matters," will not be accepted as conclusive. The present occupant of the Executive chair has made a record for narrow and unscrupulous partisanship which fully warrants the public in believing that if this note scandal could be probed to the bottom Hill would be covered with confusion.

A WISE POLICY FOR BROOKLYN.

For years the tax rate in Brooklyn has been so high that the local officials have not dared provements. It was impossible to borrow money because the Constitutional limit of debt had been passed. Owing to the reduction of the debt and an increase in the value of city property about \$4,000,000 can now be borrowed. Mayor Chapin has proposed the issue of \$2,000,000 in three-per cent bonds-\$300,000 for the purchase of land for new parks, \$400,000 for sites for new school-houses and \$1,300,000 for repaying and repairing streets. Three measures are now before the Legislature to authorize these loans, which will not increase the public debt. Under existing laws, \$1,000,000 is raised every year to be paid into the sinking fund for the ultimate redemption of the present debt, which bears 6 and 7 without a doubt of the result. They have no per cent and cannot be refunded. These payments must continue for twenty-six years bea President who allows them to make appoint- fore the burdens created by a previous generaments as they will. He goes further. At their tion can be taken from taxpayers. Mayor bidding and as their tool he coerces by threats | Chapin has recommended a policy by which new three-per cents can be paid into the sinking fund, and public works that are greatly needed can be undertaken without adding to the prinpeople who elected them. But that would not cipal of the debt. The sites for school-houses true Democracy. The true and faithful and parks can be purchased more economically at present than in the future, and the thoroughfares of the city can be repaired and renovated already oppressive. This policy has been well received by the public, and is supported by local journals of both parties. If it be followed The High-License bill was not acted upon for twenty-six years it will involve the substi-

Of the three measures now before the Legislature only one has met with any opposition. Commissioner of Public Works to repair and passage of these measures and to warn Senator O'Connor, who a short time ago was heartily

FREE TRADE AND COTTON.

A correspondent in Arkansas asks "what would be the effect of free trade upon cotton?" The obvious effect would be to stop a certain portion of the cotton mills in this country, which could not meet unrestrained foreign competition. How many or which of the mills no one can tell; unquestionably a large number of them can and do produce certain qualities of cotton goods as cheaply as those are produced elsewhere. But others, and how many it is not possible to say without the costly experiment, would have to stop production should be resorted to only in case of need, and gentlemen by letter and telegram the need of The people employed in these mills must be supported in idleness, or, crowding into other occupations, must displace other people now employed. That would involve some decrease in the demand for cotton and all other goods; people out of work cannot purchase as much as people who have good wages.

"Free Trade," however, means the removal of protective duties, not on cotton goods only, but on products of wool, iron, glass, lumber, leather, silk, and the entire range of manufactures which protection has developed in this country. That would close a large part of the furnaces, mills, mines, foundries and factories, and turn out of employment a vast army of people now earning good wages, and supporting families in comfort. When this great army could no longer purchase cotton goods freely more of the cotton mills must stop. The great decrease in the demand for goods, and the stoppage of many cotton mills, would inevitably depress the price of cotton.

Twenty years ago this country consumed 800,000 bales of cotton of 400 pounds each. and all the rest of the world 4,300,000 bales. Now the rest of the world consumes 7,300,000 bales, an increase of 70 per cent, while this country consumes 2,400,000 bales, an increase of 200 per cent. That is the difference between protection and free trade in twenty years. Cutting off half the consumption in this country now would put the price of cotton lower than it has ever been, in all probability. That is, if the South raises 3,300,000,000 pounds of cotton, now averaging about 10 cents per pound, it would sell for less than 5 cents, as it formerly did. That would mean a loss of \$165,000,000 yearly to Southern pro-

Boston, which is alike the home of the slugger and the crank, is the see-city, so to speak, of a new philosophy or religion, known as the Esoteric. Professor Hiram E. Butler is the prophet of this cult, and he claims to have ten thousand disciples in New-England. The fundamental principle of the system is celibacy, and the Professor teaches that all who truly practise celibacy as he teaches it will live for ever. The object for which marriage was instituted is declared to be not only a sin, but the cause of physical death to the race. Of course, it is not necessary to take this fantastic teaching seriously; but it is interesting as showing what idle and uneasy people in Boston are capable of evolving when they think they have a mission to reform the world.

According to "The Brooklyn Eagle" the Mugwumps " are encysted within their own disabilities." That's it, is it? We didn't know it was quite so bad as that, but we take it that "The Eagle's" facilities for securing accurate and ex-

Even if the treaty fails to be ratified, Mr. Chamberlain will have gained an important diplomatic victory, and he knows it. He has succeeded in "putting on record in the most formal and authoritative way" the admission of Secretary Bayard and the Executive branch of the United States Government that there is nothing just, honorable, fair or reasonable in the demands upon which our State Department has insisted year after year, not only in the case as presented by Minister Phelps at London, but in Mr. Bayard's own letters down to the time when the Commission met.—(New-York Sun.

This is a plain statement of the case that can.

This is a plain statement of the case that cannot be contraverted. The Senate can, however, Chamberlain's American dupes. The treaty should be repudiated without regard for party lines.

In the remaining four weeks of the Legislature's session we trust that time will be found to pass Mayor Chapin's Bridge Reorganization bill. This measure has the emphatic approval of Mayor Hewitt, the press of both cities supports it, and public sentiment in general demands its enactment. Twill be a great pity if it fails to become a law.

Time will not hang heavily on Governor Hill's hands this summer. He will have all he wants to do if he successfully meets Senator Fassett's charge that he and his agents distributed \$50,-000 for the purchase of votes the night before his election, and that a considerable portion of this money was furnished by Contractor John O'Brien, in whose interest the Governor is alleged to have "fixed" the Aqueduct Commission, and whom he afterward appointed Receiver of Jacob Sharp's Broadway road. The Senate has adopted Mr. Fassett's resolution for an investigation into these charges, and we suspect the Governor will be so much occupied in watching the investigation that he will be too busy to run for President. The inquiry should be thorough and impartial along the entire line of its projected extent. There is much going on in this city every year, hidden in political closets, which the people ought to know.

"To propose for the highest office in the land a man devoid of experience in lower offices would be of itself sufficiently odd." So remarks "The Evening Post." And yet in 1884 "The Post" supported a man for the Presidency of the United states who never could have found his way to Washington without a railroad guide and a map of the District of Columbia.

Some of the advisers of the Columbia sopohomores in regard to their "triumph" over Legendre take this harmless diversion too seriously. It is a childish performance certainly, but a little play now and then-even the burning or burying of a difficult and disliked text-book-is entirely innocuous. The bad feature of the business at Columbia has been that the affair has been made the occasion of a "free beer racket." If the class of '90 succeeds in abolishing this feature, little fault ought to be found with their frolic, Next year's sophomores will think no less and no more of Legendre whether it is or is not burned or buried this year.

PERSONAL.

Lawrence Barrett reached his fiftleth birthday on

The aged mother of George Fawcett Rowe, the median, died at Exeter, England, about two

lienjamin Harris Brewster was quick and brilliant at repartee. Arguing a case before the celebrated Judge Sharswood, he made a statement of the law on a point in question. The Judge interrupted him with, Mr. Brewster, you know very well that that is not he law." "It was the law," was the answer, like a flash of lightning, "before your Honor spoke!" hash of lightning, below your linner spoke? On another occasion a friend attempted to banter him on his fondness for the lady whom he afterward wedded. "She is," remarked this friend, quite a charming lady." "Well," said Mr. Erewster, "what is that to me!" "Why," said the other, "it is rumored that you are going to marry her." "Well," said Mr. Brewster, "what is that to you?"

Mr. Edwin Cowles, Editor of "The Cleveland Leader," has gone from Bournemouth to Nice at the advice of his physician, and will go to Carisbad next month. He is steadily gaining health and hopes to be at home again by the end of Jure.

Lord Selborne spent some weeks at Rome not long ago, and attended a Royal reception at the Quirinal The Chamberlain, in presenting the distinguished Englishman to the Queen of Italy, announced him as Earl of Selborne." The Queen, not quite catching personal reluctance, and vote for a bill so pos-itively demanded by public sentiment. No one need of these local improvements will not thank —in the Guards, I presume. The rueni expression on

the face of the ecclesiastically minded ex-Chancellor warned Her Majesty that she had made a mistake and Lord Selborne then explained that he was not a and Lord Seiborne then explained that he was not a toidler, but had been Lord Chancellor of England. "In whose Administration?" asked the Queen, anxious to show her familiarity with English politics. "In Mr. Gladstone's," was the reply. "Ah, then you are a Home Ruler," rejoined Her Majesty, oblivious of our schisms; "It is nice for you that Mr. Gladstone is in Italy. I hope he will come on to Rome"—an aspirations which Lord Selborne, the stanchest of Liberal-Unionists, could not affect to share.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

It is said that if a dwelling should be built on every lot sold in and near Los Angeles during the last two years, there would be enough to accommodate two million people.

"Are you the horse editor?" inquired an innocent-oking young woman, approaching the desk of that bave that pleasure, Miss," he replied, taking off "Can you answer all sorts of questions about

Well, I rather think I can," he said, with a prideful swell in his bosom.

"Oh, I'm so giad," she twittered. "Will you tell me the difference between a bay horse and a sea horse!" horse? As she went out of the office she smiled back at him, but he sat gloomily at his desk and said nothing.

—(Washington Critic.

A correspondent would like to know who was the author of the following poem, which appeared anony-mously in a newspaper the year of Washington's

I'll have a home for thee, love,
I'll have a home for thee;
It may be by the mountains,
It may be by the sea,
For home is where the neart is,
Wherever it may be.

I'll have a home for thee, love,
When you are young and fair,
A home of peace and comfort,
Free from every care,
Where love shall reign triumpbant,
How happy we shall be.
I'll have a home for thee,
I'll have a home for thee,

There'll be a home for thee, love,
When you are old and gray,
When the shadows lengthen
As at the close of day;
When the darkness thickens
That you cannot see,
I'll have a home for thee, love,
I'll have a home for thee.

There'll be a home for thee love,
When you have passed away,
A home where there's no darkness,
But eve lasting day.
There will be no sighing,
Nor pain, nor grief, nor tears,
There will be our home, love,
Through time's eternal years.

A writer in "The Epoch" contends that the Amer-Well, perhaps they have; they have been watching the gyrations of the Democratic party for a great many

How doth the Madame Diss Debar Improve each shining hour By opening up the gates ajar And hustling spirit power.—(Town Topics.

Won't Postmaster Pearson suspend his letter carriers for a little while? Two days ago we rashly printed a paragraph stating that our country friends were puzzling themselves over a simple egg problem, and that certain solutions of it were erroneous. Since then our correspondence clerks have had a hard time of it. Letters have been arriving in showers, nay, in such hosts of readers were interested in eggs—at least two weeks after Easter. If the solutions keep on coming in for forty-eight hours longer at their present rate, the statue of Franklin will be overwhelmed, "The Sun" eclipsed, and nothing appear above the literary mass but the weather-vane on the top of the Tall Tower. So we make our pitcous appeal to the postmaster to save us from the deluge. Meanwhile we hasten to explain that while the figures of our correspondents range all the way from eighteen Eagle's" facilities for securing accurate and exclusive information on this point are unexcelled.

Even if the track falls to be relifed. We observe that the true solution of the problem is twenty-four. Now, gentlemen, hands off, if you please, and we'll promise never to speculate in eggs

Old Mr. Bently (to his son home on a visit from college)—I see by the college paper. George, that you are one of the leaders in the german? George-Well-or-yes, father.
Old Mr. Bently-Well, I a pose ye ought to have some money to buy some German books to read.
George (earnestly)—Yes, father, I think I ought.—
(The Epoch.

The tenth Congressional District of Kentucky, now represented by the Rev. W. P. Taulbee, covers more territory than the State of New-Jersey. It is composed of twenty odd countles and is over 200 miles It usually sends a Republican to Congress, and in the last race for Governor gave a heavy

A New-York manufacturer advertises for "men to hang dumb-waiters." This is too severe. A dumb hang dumb-waiters." This is too severe. A dumb waiter is often preferable to the loquacious waiter. It is the waiter who expects a fee larger than the price of one's dinner that should be hanged, if any.— (Norristown Herald.

Miss Minnie Seligman, who it will be remembered made her first appearance in "Elaine," will be seen on April 30 in a new play, "Helene," written for her by Martha Mor-

The Washington dudes who sport saw-log canes are unanimously in favor of free lumber. When you order oysters in Philadelphia ysters. - New-Yorker-What have you got ther

walter-Shad, sah.

Walter-Shad, sah.

New-Yorker-I ordered a half-dozen broil!

Walter-Yes, sah; here dey is. 'Spect yo' mus'
hab a good ap'tite, sah.—(Tid-Bits.

The President should not overlook his friend Col-

onel Fellows in his search for a man to succeed the late Chief Justice Waite. This city would miss the eloquent Colonel in certain ways, but it might be possible to fill his place in the District-Attorney's office in such a way that the public interests would not seriously suffer. In the Wrong Business.-Customer (to barber)-

How is business, Haris I

Harber (a Brooklynthe)—Dot pizness vas pad, very
pad. Mine brudder vas a putcher, und he meks lots
of money. I draks I vould do vell as a putcher.
Customer (winchug)—Yes, Hans, I think you would
make a first-class butcher.—(The Epoch.

THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

DALY'S THEATRE-ROSINA VOKES. Next Monday evening, April 16, Miss Rosina Vokes, supported by her comedy company, will begin an engagement at Daly's Theatre, presenting "A Game of Cards," which is a comedicate in one act, "The Circus Rider," one act comedicita written for Miss Vokes, by Mrs. Charles Doremus, of New-York, and "A Pantomime Renearsal," that laughable burlesque on amateur theatricals which much pleased the local public about two years ago. Miss Vokes brings a company which is new, with

the exception of Mr. Courtenay Thorpe, a capable leading man. The new members are Fellx Morris, well known here as a good low comedian; Morton Selten, formerly of Mrs. Langury's company; Frank Dietz. Ferdinand Gottschalk, a mustran of some hote in London, and a member of the family of that name celebrated for musical talent; Miss Leigh, Miss Eleanor Eurry and Miss Isabelle Irving.

During this engagement, which will continue several weeks, Miss Vones will present, in addition to the pieces already mentioned, "In Honor Bound," "My Milliner's Bill," "Which is Which," "Blood Will Tell," "A Double Lesson," "A Rough Diamond" and "The Widow's Device." the exception of Mr. Courtenay Thorpe, a capable

A NEW VENTURE BY A. M. PALMER. The "Mystery of a Hansom Cab," a drama in four acts adapted from the novel of the same name by the authors, Messrs. A. Law and F. Hume, will be presented for the first time in America at the Amphion Theatre, Brooklyn, April 16, under the management of Mr. A. M. Palmer, of the Madison Square Theatre. This play has proved a success in London at the Princess's Theatre, and also in Australia. The cast will include Mr. Henry Lee, W. Lackaye, H. Holland, A. Cook, M. Snyder, C. Bowers, J. Vernon, J. Grace, I. Lyon; Misses Viola Allen, Sidney Armstrong, Car-rie Jemison, Sara Nevil, Rose Snyder, Carrie Allen, etc. Mr. Henry Lee will play the leading part.

THE RUBINSTEIN CLUB.

The second concert of the Rubinstein Club was given last night at Chickering Hall, in the presence of a large and fashionable sudiance. The platform, on which and fashionable audience. The platform, on which were assembled the seventy ladies who are the "active members" of the club, was even more luxuriantly and leautifully ornamented with paims, ferns and flowers than at the first concert. Francis Fisher Powers, Miss Maud Morgan and the Beethoven String Quartet, composed of Measta Dawnrouther, Thiele, Schill and Hartdegen, sestated the club in the performance of a well-selected and thoroughly enjoyable programme. Since the first concert the singing of the club has gained in volume, while the admirable observance of tone-shading that was then noticed has been fully preserved. The audience was more than generous in its appliause, but the conductor. Mr. Chapman, was commendably firm in his refusal to accept An "Ave Maria" composed for the club by other choral numbers were:

ther choral numbers were!

The Water Sprite
Song of the Birds
Expectation
Ah how oft my soul is moved
Wind of Evening
God in Nature
Under all the Tree-tops
Heads
Mass
Readel
Anderson
Schubert
Under all the Tree-tops
Heighel
Mass nd of Evening
d in Nature
ader all the Tree-tops
ill o' the Wisp
su Spotted Snakes. Macfarren

steen. Boyer and Hunking sang the incidental solos on

WEDDINGS.

Miss Amanda Brewster, the young artist, was married yesterday afternoon to Robert Van Vorst Sewell, the artist, at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler, No. 124 East Twenty-seventh-st. Bishop Potter officiated. The bride was given away by Mr. Wheeler. She wore a gown of white satin and tulle quite simply made. Her bridesmaids were Miss Lydia Emmett, Miss Clara Potter, daughter of the Bishop, Miss Marion Whitney, Miss Ethel Dodge, Miss Dora Wheeler, the artist, and Miss Helen Sewell, sister of the bridegroom. The best man was Cornelius V. V. Sewell, brother of the bridegroom. There were three ushers, Boudinot Colt, Scott Hurtt, and Dunham Wheeler. Among the guests were Mrs. H. C. Potter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Addis Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. William Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Dodge, Mrs. C. C. Dodge, Mrs. S. D. Schieffelin, Mrs. H. K. Thurber, the Misses Cooper, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, Mrs. F. B. Thurber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewell. The young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thurber were maids of honor.

At the Church of the Holy Spirit, Madison-ave. and Sixty-sixth-st., last evening, with the accompaniment of a full choral service by a surpliced choir of thirty men and boys, Miss May Bolles, daughter of Thomas N. Bolles, was married to Augustus W. Dunning. The Rev. Edmund C. Gullbert, rector of the church, offclated, assisted by the Rev. Henry Freeman. choir met the bridal party and preceded them to the chancel, singing a wedding hymn, and during the entire ceremony they hummed in a low tone the wedding music from Lohengrin. The bride wore a white satin train over a petticoat of point and duchess lace. Miss Alice Cox, of Philadelphia, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Libbie Lowerre, Miss Marion Nichols, Miss Margaret Wilkins, Miss Mamie Van Winkle, Miss Nellie Holbrook and Miss Mary L. Rogers. The ushers were Nathan Bolles, brother of the bride, Robert B. Dunning, brother of the bridegroom, D. E. Tuthill, Camille Weidenfeld, Ormond G. Smith and William Jones. The best man was Jacob A. R. Hunting, brother of the bridegroom. A large reception followed at the bride's home, No. 7 West Fifty-sixth-st.

At the bride's home, No. 7 West Fifty-sixth-st.

At the Temple Emanuel, Fifth-ave, and Forty-third, st., yesterday afternoon, Miss Birdle Stein, daughter of S. Stein, of No. 35 West Forty-dinth-st., was married to Louis Sternberger, of this city, the Rev. Dr. Gotthell officiating. The Temple was filled with the leaders of Hebrew society. The ushers were Jules S. Bache, J. Leopoid, Henry Sternberger, Clarence Sternberger, Edwin Sternberger and Eugene Loeb. A reception and dinner followed at Delmonico's. Three hundred guests attended.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The last meeting of Mrs. Charles Worthington's dancing class was held at No. 108 West Fifty-fifth-st. last evening. Two hundred guests were present. Mrs. J. B. Colgate and the Misses Colgate, of No. 22 East Twenty-third-st., gave a musicale yesterday,

The Monday Evening Riding Club went to Jeroms Park for its "April outing" yesterday, starting from Dickel's at 1 o'clock and returning at 6.

On the afternoon of April 20 there will be given at the Lyceum Theatro a representation of tableaus, copies in life of celebrated masters. About thirty of New-York's well-known young ladies will appear in the tableaus and as many men known to society. vocal part of the entertainment will be given by Miss Emily Winant and Miss Alida Varena, accompanied by Emily Winant and Miss Alida Varena, accompanied by,
Mr. Aquabella. The affair will be given for the
benefit of All Souls' Summer Home for Poor Children
at Sea Cliff, Long Island. Tickets can be procured
at the Woman's Exchange in Fifth-ave. The patronesses are Mrs. David Dows, Mrs. Richard Hoe, Jr.,
Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Alfred Rutgers Whitney,
Mrs. Christian Herter, Mrs. Courtlandt Paimer, Mrs.
Adolphe Low, Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. J. B.,
Houston, Mrs. F. D. Tappen, Mrs. Julien T. Davies,
Mrs. Charles Duggin, Mrs. William G. Choste, Mrs.
Calvin Goddard, Mrs. Francis P. Freeman, Mrs. H. C.
Fahnestock, Mrs. David Dows, Jr.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ACTORS' FUND. Philadelphia, April 12 (Special).—The Academy of Music was packed this afternoon on the occasion of the benefit for the Actors' Fund. The performance was under the care of Henry C. Jarrett. Those taking part included the National Opera Company; Aronson's New-York Casino Company in "Madelon"; J. C. Duff's Opera Company in "Dorothy," and the Boston Ideals, with Mile. de Lussan; an act of the new play of Partners," by A. M. Palmer's Madison Square Company; "Jim the Penman" Company, from Baltimore, and Frederick de Believille and Viola Allen, with the full company, in "Hoodman Blind," from Miner's Theatre, New-York. The proceeds will exceed \$2,500.

ACTORS, MANAGERS AND PLAYS.

Manager J. M. Hill declares his intention of devoting the Union Square Theatre, when rebuilt, to the produc of American plays by American authors, acted by an American company. This is a laudable design and if the pieces are selected with care, ought to be successful.

A. M. Palmer's experience with the only American plays which he produced at that theatre, "False Friend," "Conscience," and "The Banker's Daughter," was especially fortunated. The chief americans of the present season have fortunate. The chief successes of the present season have

in a new play, "Helene," written for her by Martha Mor-ton. There will only be a single performance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, that being the last night of Mr. Stetson's tenancy. In the cast will be E. H. Vanderfeit, E. J. Henley, Charles Bradshaw, Blanche Weaver, Jane Stuart and Ida Vernon.

At the Thalia to-night Barnay and Possart will be seen for the first time in "Nathan the Wise." "Kean" will be given at to-morrow's matinee, and "Memoiren des Teufels" and " Heine" in the evening.

Herrmann will give an exposure of spiritualistic tricks ery at the Star Theatre on April 22.

Entirely new scenery is being painted for Louis James and Marie Wainwright's production of "Virginius" at the Firth Avenue Theatre next week. E. V. Backus, their stage manager, arrived yesterday and began rehearsing the supernumeraries. The English rights to "Coward Conscience," the play

which A. M. Palmer will produce on the 26th inst at an "Authors' Matinee" at the Madison Square Theatre, were purchased by Charles Overton. Messrs. Lacy and Arthur, managers of the "Still

Alarm," now running at the Fourteenth Street Taestre, say that it will be continued through May, and that therefore the statement that "Philip Herne" would be given at that house on May 7 is incorrect. No date has been set for the termination of the run of the "Still Alarm." James Owen O'Connor, who is now appearing at the

Star Theatre, was arrested on Wednesday afternoon, at the sult of Robert F. Heubner, who claimed damages for the alienation of his wife's affections. Mr. Heubner prothe alienation of his wife's affections. Mr. Heubner pro-cured a divorce some time ago, Mr. O'Connor being the co-respondent. The claim was settled, it is stated, by Mr. O'Connor, by the payment of \$2,000. Mr. O'Connor announced his intention of immediately marryng Mrsannounced his intention of immediately marryng Mrs. Heubner, but his manager said last night that the coromony had not yet been performed. There was a good-sized audience at the Star last night, and though there was much laughter, there were fewer disturbances and in-terruptions than on previous evenings.

MR. LOWELL TALKS FOR FREE TRADE. The "house-warming" of the Reform Club at its now

drew a large throng. James Russell Lowell, who came all the way from Boston to be present at the inauguration of this institution for the advancement of British interests, was the centre of attraction and most of the people in at-tendance were led up to him for introduction. With reck-less appropriateness, as frank as it was significant, the first music that stirred the echoes of the new club house was "Gdo Save the Queen." Anson Phelps Stokes, presi-

dent of the club, welcomed the members and guests, and praised President Cleveland's tariff message.

Mr. Lowell was called out amid much hand-clapping, and urged the club not to grow weary in the cause of his latest and dearest friends, the English manufacturers. He compared the fight against American protection to the struggles of the early Abolitionists against slavery. He spoke briefly as he will speak again at Steinway Hall to

Everett P. Wheeler told how the club was sending Free Trade documents all over the country in hope of converting the protectionists. The treasurer announced that there were already 748 members of all kinds, sizes and conditions. Among those present, both members and guests were O. B. Potter, D. H. Chamberlin, W. M. Ivina, E. G. Biackford, G. H. Putnam, R. B. Roosevelt, H. E. Deming, H. G. Pearson, F. W. Hinrichs, E. J. Donnell, S. C. T. Dodd, Professor H. H. Boyesen, Simon Sterne, C. J. Carda, and W. B. Hornblower.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FOR PAINTINGS.

The sale of Godfrey Manheimer's collection of modern paintings at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, No. 366 Fifth-ave., last evening, attracted a large number of buyers. The bidding was spirited and the prices, ranging from \$20 to \$7,000, were in the main high, thirty-three of the seventy-four pictures sold, bringing \$500 or more each. The total receipts for the seventy-four plantings were \$45,780. The pictures, with two exceptions,
were oil paintings. The exceptions were the water,
colors, "The Peta," by Louis Leloir, which brought \$130,
and "Praying to St. Cecelis," by V. Chevilliard, for
which \$210 was paid. The paintings bringing over

	4. 444		
	\$1.000 each were:	2-22-22-23	Pate
	Antist	Painting.	7 0
	* Martin	The Black smith Shop	11.0
	L. Khana, Berlin	The Blacksmith Shop	4.0
	E. Deinerolx (deceased)	Lion and Lioneses in Cave.	24
	J. L. Gereme, Paris.	The Duct.	2.4
	D. Marna Dallocour Paris	In the Trenches	
	The Deline Delineout, Latin	Footaineblean Forest	24.0
2	N. Diaz (deceased)	Todastelons Nurse	1.6
я			14
1			200
oll	C. Troyon (decement)	Tandacane	Achi
38	J. B. C. Corot (deceased)	Ideanne Pontainebles U.	1.0